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TO THE FIELDS OF BARGAINS

ROOM FOR FURTHER ARGUMENT.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

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PROP. E. STONE WIGGINS says be heat

In 1686 any one absent from church

on Sunday was fined one shilling. An

MAINE's hay crop is estimated at

1,500,000 tons, worth at least \$15,000,-

000. The ice crop brings in perhaps as

much more, and the summer visitor

THE Attorney-General of Kentneky

has decided that the licenses under which the Frankfort and Henry county

lotteries claim to operate are void and

THE champion butter-producing cow of

the world is named Euratisamas, owned

in Massachusetts, and her record is

nine hundred and forty-five pounds and

Ir is stated by a pharmaceutical con-

ference that the growth of the patent

in recent years, and that the present

generation is much more credulous than

awyer who died recently in Paris. It

Anothen attempt has been made on

the life of the Czar of Russia, a train

on which he was supposed to be riding having been wrecked on its way from

St. Petersburg to Warsaw by obstruc-

Mas. E. D. E. N. Southworth, the

popular novelist of a generation ago, lives in Georgetown, D. C., and though

seventy years of age still writes. Most

of her literary work is done in the open

An engineer explains that the steam-er City of New York beats the Teutonic

in all the ocean races from America to

Europe because it uses American coal,

and loses on the return trip because it must feed on Welsh coal, which is well

Only eighty-eight passengers lost

their lives in traveling on railroads in

Great Britain last year. Only one per-

son in each ten million carried was

fatally injured, and only one in each

nine-hundred thousand was hurt at all.

Railroad men comment on the difference

between this record and that of Ameri-

leading merchant of Albion, N. Y., suddenly disappeared. He was in debt

to different parties over \$15,000. Noth-

ing was ever heard of him until a few

days ago, when he reappeared in town.

He hunted up his creditors and paid each one in full, with interest for twen-

ty years. He had struck natural gas.

THE Czar's personal bodyguard of pri-

vate police consists of fifteen specially-

picked Corsicans, mature and tried men, chosen and trained by M. Colortin

Pietri, nephew of Napoleon III.'s Min-

ister of Police. These men have to

keep watch in the kitchens and private

apartments, while some of them act as

assistant cooks. It is intended gradu-

ally to increase the corps as suitable

WILLIAM REESE, who lives at Bolivia,

Pa., at the reputed age of one hundred

and three years, has been reading with-

out glasses for fifteen years. His father

died at the age of one hundred and four

and his grandfather at one hundred and

six years He is insured in life com-

panies, officers of which have told him

that this is the first case they have

is living in squalor and wretchedness

in New Orleans. During one of Mme.

castle. Some months after this the lit-

tic giri mysteriously reappeared at her old home in New Orleans and has since

THE San Francisco Chronicle esti-

ates that the fruit shipments from Cali-

This is a pretty good showing for a sec-

found in this country of three success-

ive generations of centenarians.

men'can be found.

tions placed on the track.

adapted for the Teutonic.

enn roads.

act for restraining amusements on Sun-

day was passed in 1625.

crop over \$6,000,000.

the lotteries illegal.

retired from the weather business and will never make another prediction.

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MARION ROLLER MILLS, His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is a direct descendant of King Alfred. Notice the thirty-third greater of grandson. Thus the English throne has remained in the same family for the road? There is always space ample for the flow, but so obstructed with the same of San Antonio T.

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THE FARMING WORLD.

CULVERTS. Their Importance on the Farm-II
They Should Be Hailt.

Every farmer in the country know to build a culvert. It would be disgrace to a farmer's boy ten years a If he could not tell just how one ou to be made, even though he lacked

strength to put in the work. There he stone culvert-that is best of then the stone can be had. Then the log culvert, with poles or planks of top. There is the culvert of hest planks, strong and supposed to be de-

The farmers of the Mastern States have been building culverts for at least one hundred years. They

ought to know what they are built for, as well as how to build them. But

Practice speaks louder than wo While they say that a culvert is carry water under a road, then practice says that it is only a little bridge or a hole. Is proof wanted? Every heavy carry water under a road, then prac rain-storm washes out innumerable verts-perhaps the very same that we washed out in the same way two three years ago. And they will be washed out again in a little while. Am why? Because when they are built so end of pains are taken with the top and sides, while the bed on which the water is to flow is left just as the man with

the hoe or shovel dressed it. It's dry weather. Nobody thinks, worth while to prepare a way for water which will come in the spring fall. When a smart rain come fills the ditch, a little stream strug slong the broad, flat bottom of the revert. It is spread out in a wide she The leaves it has brought along with are piled up here and there, any



was his stock of small coin from which he daily gave large sums to beggars in the streets.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales is a direct descendant of King Alfred. Seleps that thirty-third great all the time, who ever saw any one into the streets at the same allow the prince of the Birmingham (Ala.) Hornet, who was killed about a road surveyor ge.s ready to see to make the same flowing the same flowing the same flowing the same flowing that the same allow the same and processarily fatal.

North 11 Shot Three Times.

Lovett Ellis, a younger brother of Tom Ellis, editor of the Birmingham (Ala.) Hornet, who was killed about a road surveyor ge.s ready to see to make the same allow the same and processarily fatal. Yes, and then they are washed out the

ocks or stones that, when the flood omes, the stream begins at once to atall of them may be found in country to one. roads. Fig. 1 belongs to the "corduroy" period of road-making. A rough Mont log is thrown down on either side of the



asty excavation, and short string-

pieces are placed across them, to support the planks. Fig. 2 is of similar onstruction, save that planks are set ip edgewise in place of the logs. Fig. is bad and expensive. Fig. 4 is still more costly, and equally bad in con-Now, a lesson from the engineers who is a lesson that pertains to the bottom, wounded. and not to the top of the culvert, the waterway and not the roadway. The engineers have found that when they want a stream of variable size to keep its course clean, the best form of pipe n Fig. 5. The tiles rest upon planks \$6,000.



properly graded. Much drain-pipe is made of this form. Then again when they want water to flow any-where they give their pipe a down-grade in that direction. The culvert bottom is usually not only flat, but level. Water does not run fast when on level ground. Where there is a brook to take care of, make its bed smooth in the culvert, and on the up-stream side remove any loose, round, or other stones which high water might lodge under the road-bed.

If it is too costly to buy an oval pipe for the culvert, make a plank bottom. But do not lay the planks flat. It will take a broad and heavy stream to carry CABLOTTA PATTI, the young daughter take a broad and heavy stream to carry of Adelina Patti's dead brother Carlo, a single bunch of leaves through under such conditions | Make the bottom blunt V-shape as in Fig. 6. Then Patti's visits South she hunted up this small stream will have a small chanchild and took her with her to her Welsh nel. A slight obstruction will back up nel. A slight obstruction will back up the water so fast as to remove it at once. In a word, what the engineers call the "scour" will be great. The culvert lived there, apparently cut off from all bottom will be largely self-cleaning, communication with her rich and fadam being already begun and in a position to catch any floating substance, there will be a clear waterway, in natatorium to cost \$100,000. which it will be difficult for any thing

fornia to the East this year will reach 10,000 carloads, or 200,000,000 pounds. It Finally, remember that when an en says: "At an average price of 5 cents gineer wishes to make the water flow a pound—which may be considered low, as the above embraces a vast quantity of dried fruit which sells at from 8 to slowly, to bring the current to a stand-20 cents a pound—our surplus for export will bring the State at least \$10,000,000. hoped that the farmers will reform, over seen in the South. build more sensible culverts, and, as a tion in which apples and pears sold consequence, have fewer washouts in the future than in the past.—American freely at \$1.30 to \$3 a pound forty years

Bark Lice Wash. The following wash for bark lice and Motms on apple and ---ace is said

by Insect Life to be effective: Five pounds each of potash and lard dissolved in five gallons of boiling water; one peck of good stone lime slacked in five at Lexington, Ky., from hydrophobia. mixture can be kept in an old tub or barrel for any length of time. To use, add to each gailon two gallons of boiling water and while hot apply to trunk ago in a railroad wreck near Chatta-and large limbs with an old broom. If

this mixture is applied to trees while corpse was robbed of about \$500. young, and used year after year, the

SCUTHERN GLEANINGS.

Doel with Winehesters Ed Capp and H. M. Bates settled . erop of farm products with Winches- is said. ters, near Denton, Tex. Capp did his firing from behind his wagon, white THE FARMING WORLD. Hates used a horse as his preastwork. The former was dangerously wounded, a ball breaking the thigh-bone. Bates surrendered to the sheriff .-

What a South Carolinian Wants, Representative Miller, of South Carolina, has introduced a bill making an appropriation of \$250,000 for the erection of a monument in some city, to be selected by a committee appointed for that purpose, "to commemorate the valor and patriotism of the negro soldiers who fought in the Union army 4 inches wide, 4% to shoulder, % tongut during the late war."

A Florida Tragedy. Maple Joseph, nineteen years old, daughter of a well-known merchant of killed by Alexander Campbell, whom place, then bore a half-inch hole through she had refused to marry. He shot her while she was on her knees begging for her life. The murderer was saved with difficulty from being lynched.

The Louisville l'avencet Trouble. Zeb Warb, the prominent Arkansas quarry owner, and Scott Newman, & Louisville (Ky.) granite contractor, have been indicted by the grand jury at Louisville for swindling the city out of thousands of dollars by alleged false weights in the granite with which the city is paved.

Four Mississippi Towns. The following is the population of

CITIES AND TOWNS.	1901.	1980.	Inc.	Per cent
Aberdeen	3,413	2.839	1,106	47.25
Cetumbus	4.552	3,955	597	15 09
Water Valley	2.828	2,221		27.8
Yazon City	10,247	2,512	2,7.0	106.41

The sales of leaf tobacco at Danville barely trickles through. A hearing the last.

NEARLY \$30,000 worth of half francs structed each time the water finds awarer who died recently in Park.

New York who died recently in Park.

Would Not Huy Water-Works. Tax-payers of San Antonio Tex., the other day voted upon the proposition to tack the sides. Perhaps it rises and buy the water-works new owned by priflows over the roadway. Figures 1 to 4 vate parties and pay therefore \$2,000,000 represent primitive forms of culverts of in 20-50 bonds bearing five per cent indifferent degrees of defectiveness, but terest. The proposition was beaten two

Montgomery Internal Revenue Office. The reduction of the internal revenue by the Tariff law will reduce the receipts of the office in Montgomery, Ala., to such an extent that it will probably be abolished and the district attached to that of Georgia.

Held Many Places of Trust. Ex-Governor Philip Francis Thomas of Maryland, who was Secretary of the Treasury under President Buchanan and who held almost every office in the gift of the people of Maryland, is dead. aged eighty years.

A Pitched Battle. As two deputy sheriffs were convey-ing a prisoner to Trussville, Ala., they were fired upon in a dense wood by a build sewers will cost nothing, and it party of negroes. A pitched battle was may save some culverts next year. It fought, in which two negroes were

A Nice Donation. Colonel J. W. Dickinson, of Arkansas, has given the Milan Hotel lot, valued at \$5,000, at Milan, Tenn., to the M. E. or conduit for it is an egg-shaped sec- church officers of that place to erect a tion, with the small end down, as shown new edifice on it, at a cost of over

Died From Poison. Beverly Houston, a young man of Owensboro, Ky., died from polson. The case was presumably one of suicide though the coroner's jury returned a perdict admitting a suspicion of murder.

An Accide at to Jobal A. Early. General Jubal A. Early narrowly es caped death under a falling wall at Lynchburg, Va. Some large timbers kept the debcts from his body, and he was rescued with only slight injuries.

An Ex-Governor Married. Ex-Governor John E. Massey, of Virginia, was married the other day to Miss Mattle McCready, of Turnbull, Ais. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's mother at Turnbull.

Witnessed by Thousands. The Satellites of Mercury annual parade at Louisville, Ky., was a success. It was witnessed by 50,000 peo ple, many going from adjacent cities

Was It Quantrell ? It is claimed that Charles William Quantrell, the famous guerrilla, died only the other day in Alabamas Strangled While Drinking Water.

Mrs. W. J. Oliver, of Sheltman, Ga., while taking a drink of water, became strangled and fell back dead. A Pine Structure.

A syndicate has been formed at Dallas, Tex., to erect an opera-house and Southern Enterprise. lowing it to suck for three or four days The record of the last nine months

shows the organization in the South of upwards of 8,000 new enterprises, including almost every line of industry still, he makes his sower with a flat from the small saw-mill to great steel bottom. In this case, reform is cheap, and iron works, and the last quarter of and it also pays. Therefore, it is to be the year bids fair to be the most active Attempted Saleids with an Axe.

Captain W. D. Hayney president of the Bristol, Elizabethton & North Carolina Railroad Company, attempted su-teide in Bristol, Tenn. He used an axe all. and inflicted several wounds, but will bropopil recover.

Deaths From Hydrophobia. Della Moore, aged twelve years, died

gallons of boiling water; while hot mix The same dog bit Fred Harrington, who with the potash and lard. The above also died from the effects of the bite. Killed in a Wreek and Robbed. Fireman Payne was killed a few days

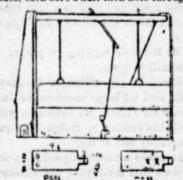
bark of the tree will be kept as smooth as glass and all bark lice and borers Tenn. has failed It was a State bank with a capital of \$50,000. Liabilities, \$200,000; assots, \$225,000.

A Tobacco Dealer Assign Captain James Davis, a well-known farmer and tobacco dealer of Mason County, Ky., has assigned. Assets, ulsunderstanding concerning a joint \$100,000, which will cover liabilities, it

A GOOD TRAP.

It Is Eastly Made and Can Be Used for Catching Many Kinds of "Vorminia." Take inch lumber; bottom board, 5 by 28 inches; end, 5 by 24 inches; side, 6 by 80 inches. Roller at top, 214 by 28 inches; pln, % by 4 inches, 12 inches long in center, and placed 4 inches from end of roller; X, half-inch block to put fiver under to set trap: X X, treadle or pan, to spring trap, made of shingles 2 inches long, to reach through front side, to catch fiver to set it.

Cut a hole in the center of the front board down to the bottom, 1 inch wide St. Augustine, Fla., was shot and and 1% inches high. Put the pan in



the back board where the holes come in the pan. Drive a little nati over each hole, then tie a stout string in each hele of the pan, pass it through the half-inch holes and tie to the nails just tight enough to let the pan press to the ottom when the drop strikes it. Then

take a piece of scantling that fits loose inside the trap, or make a box 4% inches square, 27 inches long, for drop; fill September last year. The sales for the it with sand, drive a staple 4 inches tobacco year ending September 30 were from each end in the top, and put it in 24,925,076 pounds, being 3,878,600 pounds the trap. Tie a twine in the staples and to the short pins like first cut, then tie a twine to the long pin and to a fiyer just long enough to raise the drop 4 inches when set. The roller just goes between the ends at the top, turns on

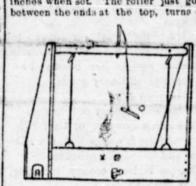


FIG. 2.—TRAP SPRUNG.

wire nails driven through the enda. Make a hole through the ends at R to let the rats run through. Take old dirty boards; rats are afraid without bait. I caught over 100 rats in three months. Others that have made traps like mine catch lots of rats, sometimes three or four at a time. If set where you can hear it, a sleigh-bell tied leaned against the windless frame.—
to the long pin will make the boys ran Orange Judd Farmer. when they hear it, and they get some-thing every time.—Ohio Farmer.

DAIRY DOTS.

The following items are from the National Stockman: It is the all-the-year worker that gives

the greatest yield. your own? Bulls are cheap now. by good feeding than by medicine.

A DARRY cow should go dry but a few weeks in the year; a dry cow is not a is then drawn taut between the boof paying one.

THE cow on pasture runs less risk of Ir you have scrub cows, poor scrubs

at that, the ball, if a good one, will be nine-tenths of the herd. NEVER mind about the color of the cow's hair, but if her skin is yellow it is one point in her favor. WE can't force people to buy wha

they don't want, so we must make the THE cow that calves just before the pasture season is over will get a good start for her winter's work. Milk fever is generally precoded by constipution, a good condition of the

bowels is therefore important. Tue summer cow also declares weekly dividends, but as there are so many summer cows, the weekly dividends are weakly.
TRICKEN the watery skimmed milk

with oil-meal or middlings and the calves and pigs will not mind the extra quantity of water in it. Ir you have no ice you can keep your cream and butter in the well. A windlass is the most easily managed way of raising and lowering them.

At this time of the year it is just as well to give the lately-dropped calves hay, and then there will be ac change from grass to hay while the calves are Ir is easier to teach a calf to drink that has never speked its dam, but al-

will do no harm and may do the cow The profitable dairy cow is now be ginning to make calculations about de | eggs.

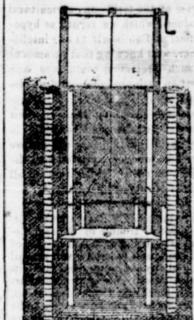
good stallion because a foal from almost

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

A DAIRY VAULT.

It Is Clean, Cool and Cheap-It Is Alse Eastly Constructed. In summer is the time of year when the housewife and dairy-maid strive, almost in vain, to keep milk, eroam and butter, at the right temperature-fresh, sweet and palatable. Not every one can have a cellar, and as a rule a cellar is not a proper place in which to keep dairy products, for they are all great absorbants of whatever impurities there may be in the surrounding atmophere. By taking in these impurities or germs, an avenue is opened by which malarial diseases are convoyed into the system of those using them. There are several methods by which milk and butter can be kept in excellent condition. and separate from any thing else. The way here illustrated is considered by the writer superior to all other

arrangements yet devised for exclusive



A SUMMER DAIBY VAULT.

allk and butter use, where one can not have access to ice and the use of refrig-It is made as follows: Select a cool seend a smooth bank of hard earth unspot with good soil drainage, and exca-spot with good soil drainage, and exca-vate four feet square to a depth of eight or ten feet. Concave the bottom and or ten feet. Concave the bottom and the trees were planted in a grass field, the danger would be great without this Then build a four-inch wall with brick, protection; in clean cultivated ground laid in cement mortar, extending the lit would be very small, except near the wall far enough above the surface to boundaries, which are more or less wall far enough above the surface to furnish ground grade and provide top-water drainage from the vault. Cement the bottom and each side wall, after be safer with this protection. which take two smooth 2x4 seantlings.

The other two objects are, stiffening the trees against the wind, and protectone on each side as shown in the illus- ing the roots of half-tender kinds tration. Secure the lower ends by either | against severe freezing in exposed situaimbedding them in the grouting, or with narrow strips of wood fitted between the scantling and corners; chamfer the top ends and spike to the cros pieces of the frame upon which the platform rests. The elevator is two inches narrower than the vault, all sides, and made out of dress inch plank grooved together and cross-battened on the under side, with well secured 2x4 inch by three feet corner pieces fastened across the top ends by narrow strips of wood. The wood used in the vault should all be oak, where possible. Put ropes through the ring in center, and let them come to and fasten at each corner; then extend rope from ring to and around the windlass. The uprights to windlass are to be 2x8 inches by four

feet, and secured to cross pieces, on which the platferm is laid, by spikes or bolts, and the platform fitted close around. A frame of 2x4 fnch materia is fitted to the top of wall, besides other 2x4's to give foundation for platform of white lumber. This trap will catch eight feet square, with enough slant to red squirrels, mice or rats, and will not let off waste water. The 2x4's on top catch chickens. It will catch with or of wall are put in cement—vermin without bait. I caught over 160 rats in proof, and a double door is made out of platform material, battened on under side, strap-hinged, supplied with pulley lifters, and when raised or opened are

How to Throw on Animal.

It sometimes becomes necessary to throw a ball, steer or cow for surgical or other purposes. It must be done drawn after a skotch sent us by A. the greatest yield.

Why not get a butter or milk bull of your own? Bulls are cheap now.

It is better to keep the cow healthy by good feeding than by medicine.

A silving noise must not be been as more than by medicine.

A silving noise must not be been as more than by medicine. by good feeding than by medicine. horns. A slipping noose must not be Don'r forget that calves will catgrass used, but a knot tied at the extremity or hay when they are only a few weeks is drawn into a loop at the proper place. The next operation is to get the off hind and the dew-claws. The operator now stands close to the near hip with the constipation at calving than the one on loose end of the rope firmly grasped in his right hand. Seizing with the left hand the other part of the rope he gently but firmly pulls the head toward



lack by holding all tase with his right tance and heeled-in for spring setting. band. Soon the distance between horns | As the work is often done, the heelingand heels will be so shortened that the in places the trees in great animal will come down on its haunches, and then on its off side. All is held seen them girdled by the dozen and taut while it is necessary to hold the animal down to pick out any nalls of earth compactly in all the crovices, and sags from its feet, pare the hoofs and in not eneireling the place which reanoint for hoof-ail or any other purpose. | ceived them with smooth sloping earth, -American Agriculturist.

HORTICULTURAL HINTS. DRIED asparagus, which is asparagus

dried in the sun, is said to be very toothsome in winter. TIMELY warning: Do not permit any-Handle fruit a good deal as you would

claring a scrip dividend. This dividend to be followed by weekly cash dividend to be followed by weekly cash dividend a claring the winter.

It would sometimes appear that any a thousand pour already begun a vigorous growth. A three-inch snow in March enabled the musk melon would sell in the market, three-inch snow in March enabled the mice to girdle the whole of them, which

brings the best price. any scrub stallion will make a work horse, but a calf from a scrub bull may not be able to work in the dairy at all.

If instead of buying lightning-rods by earth mounds. He aswed them all, however, by bridging the girdled portions with connecting twigs.

have saved more money.

It is claimed that fig culture is a great

success in Northern California. Buy that, of course, is no reason why any-

body should conclude that figs can profitably be grown in the North. THE number of "agricultural" papers that are now giving remedies for the cucumber bug, is large. There is nothing eating the cucumbers at present,

except men, women and children IF the orchard or garden is to be fertilized there should be a very definite idea of what the soil and the plants to be grown need. However, it is safe to apply the home-made manures on any

A NEW YORKER who has spent some time in the literary circles of London says that there must be at least one hundred biographies of Mr. Gladstone aiready in manuscript, awaiting the event of his death, at which time they will be ready for publication in book form. Besides these manuscripts there are to be found in the purcon-holes of all the newspaper offices sketches of the statesman's life, in readiness for the dispatches announcing the end of his career that may be received at anytime. It is said that Mr. Gladatone has seen tome of these biographics, and prepared memoratids for some of his biographers.

Mas. Jessie Benton Phenont has written to the Los Angeles (Cal.) Times expressing gratitude for the aid recently endered horself and daughter, and saying that as the bill granting her a pen-sion had passed Congress she desired no further assistance.

FARM AND GARDEN.

MOUNDS FOR YOUNG TREES. Their Importance to Strongthening and

Also in Protecting a Young Orchard. An inquirer asks if it is an advisable ractice to place mounds about young trees for winter; he has heard it strongly objected to because when the wind whips the trees about, a hole around the tree is formed, which becomes filled with water, and is worked into mortar, to the permanent infury of the tree.

In answer to this inquiry -it is a good practice to make small mounds, for three objects, the chief one for the exgrown with weeds and grass. In such case the trees near the ontside would

The other two objects are, stiffening

The harm spoken of by the above inquirer would take place with trees carelessly dog for transplanting, with the roots cut short and the full-sized tops remaining, en which the wind would have a strong purchase. With roots carefully lifted, and with suf-Actent length to brace the trees firmly, and the tops

properly reduced by cutting back and thinning, the wind Mounds of earth might then beplaced purposes already mentioned. If the rees were small or like whips, these mounds, if beaten smooth and compactly, would render useful assistance, which would be still better if a solid round piece of turf capped the mound, as represented in Fig. 1. Their height

should be about ton inches, and they could be leveled down in spring. But the mounds may be carelessly or imperfectly made, and do more harm than good. An acquaintance set out a large, young orchard. There being some grass in the field, he attempted to save the trees from the mice by means of earth mounds about the base with the local possible danger of in- of the stems. The earth was thrown jury to the animal. Our illustration, around them with the spade in sods



gard the mounds as built for their own special protection and benefit, and the poing trees were girdled and the intended orehard destroyed. Compact, smoothly-beaten mounds would have

The same treatment may be applied to nursery trees received from a dirup which the mice refuse to ascend. Fig. 2 represents such trees properly taken care of and free from the danger of mice: the mount of earth which sor-

rounds the trees should be smooth and compact on all sides. Young orchards several years old and firmly rooted and stiffened are somebody to gather your fruit who thinks times in danger of being girdled by mice that a bruise does the fruit no harm. If standing near grass boundaries, or if grass or weeds have been allowed partial possession. A neighbor has set out he assured us he could have prevented

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ISSUED WEEKLY

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Justice Miller died Monday. There were 360 acts passed by the late session of Congress,

President Harrison reached Washington Tuesday, from his Western

An explosion in the Dupont powder works near Wilmington, Dela., killed twelve persons and mjured li

Gen. Belknap, who was Secretary of War during President Grants administration, died at Washington Monday.

The Constitutional Convention has been for several days discussing the report of the Committee on Bill of Rights.

Our farmer triends of the Third Congressional district gave it to the Kinley bill, which by its provisions

Crittenden county is growing; so await with bated breath for the re- gence, well knowing that no amount keeps only first class goods. turns from Marion.

slong the line of merchandise. The mand from all Senators and Repre- him the first of next November tariff is a tax, you are paying over the counter. Friday Justice Samuel F. Miller, the great producing classes from the

of the United States Supreme court unjust burdens of taxation on all was stricken with paralysis, which articles of common necessity." affected his entire left side. The McKinley bill removed the the 'family' trouble in the republi-

tax from sugar the refineries need in |can party in Paducah will be settled their business, but left it on the su- and peace and harmony will prevail gar used on the table. The total population of the State

tion is 760,448, an increase of 171,- heard the speeches of both factions een valley city of Ky.

Towns along the Ohio Valley R. R are displeased with the new time travel on the road will diminish

The log cabin in which Lincoln ty. Ky, has been purchased by Chi- itor. cago parties, and will be moved to Gracious, neighbor, the Press has pounds in weight. the grounds of the World's Fair.

ging before many days, and the chief at Paducah may all vote for Franks, sortment of millinery goods. factor in the much needed episode the Press has no opinion on that Go feast your eye will be George Griffin, colored. point, but the Press has an opinion And see what money will buy. man of his own race.

The general advance on nearly is at present in the Paducah post- was in town Friday. all kinds of goods has scared the office to elect him to Congress from Charlie Humphreys is very happy Lola must be quite an attractive isonville, are visiting Prof. Davis hold them until they can be bound with Republican Campaign Committee the First Congressional District of over the arrival of a new boy at his place, as I see a young widower sai- and family. into issuing a circular denying that Kentucky, in which there are so house.

The Prohibition District Commit- and free and unlimited coinage of A slight unpleasantness on the tee has put Dr Wm Curd, of Mar- silver. shall county, into the field as its candidate for Congress. Running for Congress is about the commonest thing in the district. Monday. A fair size crowd gave

nois has a population of 3,818,536, an gest portion of his speech to the tariff hart, 2½ miles from Salem, and lead has been found in paying quantities much spunk to give up, and the di 828, an increase of 176,882; Missis- a high tariff was a blessing to the on the land of Mrs J A Fleming, 12 rector said pack up your things you

Convention makes the Judiciary of that he was heartily opposed to the free coinage of silver. That the that State appointive. There was, free coinage of silver. That the est and energetic people, we see for Chittendens place. early in the session of the Kentucky a bright future, fand old

That we had millions of silver piled Livingston taking all things togeth.

The session of the Kentucky a bright future, fand old in a vail, bought a jug of Microbe A shows the strap fastened to the back. Convention, talk of a similar provision in our constitution, but public up in the treasury now that are of er, is the best county in the State.

There is a great deal moving out in ten days.

Respectfully,

sembly of the Presbyterian church, posed to it as unfit to go into decent once every week the year round to is in session at Alleghany City discussing the proposition to revise the speech were the usual filling for such or shine, good roads or bad roads, in Tobacco mostly housed and sow-Westminster Confession of Faith. speeches. He butchers the Eng- sickness or in health, the Press takes ing wheat the order of the day. The committee closes its doors and lish language pretty severely, and its weary way into 1500 homes every The people of this vicinity need the result of its labors will not be shows the want of a thorough knowmade known until final adjournledge of public men and public afmen who advertise have the advanttired of paying taxes to repair school ing Microbe Killer for fifteen days
I am entirely cured, after being sick ment.

Hon D. .. Wells, the well known political economist, has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats the want of fairness or rather Honry Terry, Sheriff, was in town say a tax not voted by the people is er diseases, flux etc. I was attended money will be refunded. Sold by of the Third district of Connecticut thought. Personally, Ed is a clever last week collecting traces. He is an original low tariff man and young fellow, but the applause his James Babb, of Carrsville, was pin there. Trustees have the power doctors of the city without being his pen was a power for the cause, wild, rough stump speeches—made here last Saturday; he has just re- to make a levy but they can not en- benefited. even before President Cleveland in county canvasses—received, to- covered from a painful operation of force it, like a county or State tax. 10 Celeste St. made the tariff the issue.

in his appointments of Pension Com- him more ambitious than sensible. and let him file your claims under ago, not collectable; [why is this? nissioners. Raum has shown his He is genial and pleasant, however, the new law, and secure you a penhand again by appointing a special when not scraping the skies, and sion without delay. No pension no to make a levy, so trustees must be gension examiner to work in Alf when he rubs against the world a pay. Taylor's district in Tennessee-the little more, and gets the wire edge main feature of his work is trying worn off, he will not think so much to influence the ex-coldiers to vote of himself. for Taylor for Congress.

The tobacco warehousemen of Louisville will issue an address to of the late General John B. Magru- ing for four years with chills and fe- Mr Mocre, of Fredonia, may go Will sell very cheap. the farmers explaining the character der, of the Confederate army, who ver and malaria fever. One jug of into the grocery business here. of the proposed consolidation of held the "Peninsula" against Mc- your Microbe Killer has stopped the Frank Crider's little girl fell from Louisville and Cincinnati warehou- Clelian in the Spring of 1862, be- chills and I am much better, but am the fence recently and was badly ses. It must be an explicit docu- gins in the New York Ledger of Oc- still taking the medicine.
ment that convinces farmers that tober 18, a serial entitled, "Jeph- Yours respect the consolidation is not in the inte- thah's Daughter." The story is an reet of the warehouses and a detri exquisite and artistic adaptation of the Biblical tale. ment to the farmer.

A number of Baptist ministers have petitioned the Constitutional Convention to expunge that section

stitutional prohibition is tautology.

The Wheelers of the Third Con-

tions to the candidates of t.e old

expressed in those resolutions is the

"That we most earnestly protest

sentatives, that they shall use their

without any assistance from the Crit-

ollowing:

gressional district instead of nomi-

Mrs S Hodge, of Marion, was visof the old constitution making min- iting her sons of this place last house looms up. isters of the gospel ineligible for cer- week.

right. There is about as much pro- Fredonia, has taken the contract to charge. priety in having such a section iu build Charlie Daniel's fine resithe constitution as there is in minis | dence.

ters running for office. Neither Miss Martha Linley, of Salem, should be tolerated. The minister's has a printing outfit which she will high appreciation of his calling, the sell cheap. The type is all new. sanctity of his work and great de- Now is the chance for the Salem nand for his services in the ripenpeople to start a newspaper. ing harvest of his Master, should Farris & Gray are receiving new keep him out of politics and a con-

goods every day. These young men are merchants in fact as well as m name. They ought to advertise their business, however, and invite their acquaintances from a distance nating a candidate, passed some reto come and see them. Why not? solutions and propounded some ques-

Somebody having the money and parties. Among other sentiments desiring Salem to grow ought to build some business houses to rent. Two men came here last week and wanted to go in business here, but could winding shot gun, and in consequget no house.

against the bill known as the Mcand hur! back with scorn the in- Pear and fine whiskey, for medical the uncertain market reigneth. crease of the tariff on agricultural purposes. We can't say much for products, which we regard as hypo- the pear, but the whiskey is tine. of such protection could have any

every effort to secure a reduction in He says he hopes hunters will now Talk it up.

such tariff taxation as will relieve keep off his land. Thos Evans went to Evansville but you talk about my neighbor. home again and reports a jolly time. this house to the public as being hunt much either. Abe Alvis was in town last Thurs first class in every respect.

saw mill in town.

tenden Press. We know Capt. Far-ley, J. R. Smith, Hugh Mulholland, W. S. Scofield and know them to be Rev J W Crewdson, of Pinkney- of flour. of Ohio is 3,656,719, an increase of true republicans and will ralley to the support of E. T. Franks, for we probably remove to Salem—the questions. all fully endorsed the nomination of

It makes a man feel good fall over Mr. Franks. You will see the whole to taste that seven year old whiskey party come to the polls and vote for Mr. Franks. Remember we have at the Daniels & Woolridge saloon. card. You can go to no station and Durrett, Hutson, Barnes, Ashera't The town marshal is working the return the same day; hence local and a number of others that will iay streets again this week with a force aside a little personal feeling and of men. Main street is as good as chills. vote straight, as also will al the libor can make it. postoffice boys at Paducan, regard

Hon Wm Green was blessed on preached here Sunday. less of the opinions of the Star derd, lived as a boy, in Washington coun- News and Crittenden Press .- Mon- the 9th of this month by the coming of another fine boy at his house, 104 to Lola in the spring.

suggestions. Had we any to give it friends in Princeton last week.

Without provocation he shot and in- and it is that so long as Mr. Franks Mrs Allen Lowrey, of Carrsville. were over to Golconda to get mar- cate in the city of Kuttawa.

and fights the free coinage of silver tives and triends hereabouts. that it will require more votes than Marion Nelson, county surveyor, she must wait six years until she is the fair and see his friends.

streets Saturday afternoon. For a nice hair cut, shave or shine

canvass in a speech at this place chair and fine glass.

no benefit. The Election Force bill, The Crittenden Press has a circu- West this fall. he thought, was a great thing, and lation of 1500. Will it pay my bus-A committee of the General As- went so far as to denounce those op- iness friends to invite 1500 people

Overdyer Slocum.

Ft. Worth, June 7, 1889. Mr. Robert C. Stockton,

Literary Notice.

Miss Julia Magruder, a daughter er:-Dear Sir-I have been suffer- in Caldwell.

Yours respectfully, J. E. Daniels, Photographer, 610 Houston St. better,

Tolu Twinklings.

The frame work of Crawfords new Harris.

Harris & Son are doing grinding Mrs Jane Hughes has been visitin the old Martin machine stop. ing relatives here.

They had a busy day Saturday and | made good meal. Mr Lewis Hoover and family spent the Sabbath on Caney Fork, with

The school house has been furnished with an elegant Rochester occupied by J S McMurry, our polamp of 300 candle power.

Mr S B Weldon has been very Ed Young thinks he will go to

school in Tolu awhile. Clement & Croft have some nobby suits for gents, and they are cheap,

Mr J W Guess has a brand new breech loading, double barrel, stem 21st. ence our squirrels have all emigrat- an attack of bilious fever. Henry Woolridge made me a pre- ed across the Ohio siver into Ills, McKinley bill straight from the brings increase of the tariff taxation sent of a bottle containing Balsome where the bad marksmen liveth and

It does look as though Tolu peo- monia. ple could build a church edifice. says the census returns; we still critical and an insult to our intelli- Henry is a fine saloon keeper, and The town has a sufficient well to do ter, Mrs Morris, of Bowling Green. population at this time to do this. J O Gray is offering four cents and with very little expense to each Proffer, of Malden, Mo, are visiting There is an advance in prices all effest on such products, and we de- per pound for fat hogs delivered to one. There are but very few lazy WCL Mocre's family Neds about the village and every Isaac Linley has his land posted. one would contribute exmething. heel" and "B" is somewha amus

OG W-You-Are-a-Dandy last week to drink beer with his Ger Dr Carty has out up a new sign, They said they killed seventy-five plants come to the surface no encour man friends of that city. He is at viz: "Telu House." "We commend dozen birds last winter and didn't

There is considerable sickness in Mr Mitchell is going to put up a this place. Chills and fever predo- fair prices. minate and quinine is used instead | E Hibos is an agent for D H

ville, sold his home there to Mr Jno Pittmans alleged new blacksmith

Bethel,

The hail last week tore up the toseco in the field. Health is very good except a few

Bro Archey is our pastor, and he

Michel Gardner talks of moving

Sunday school here and at Emoffered you no assistance, advice nor Mrs R P Shelby was visiting her maus progressing nicely.

One of the factory men lost his visit to relatives.

wife last week. stantly killed George Rutledge, a sadvocates a high tariff, a force bill, is spending a few daps with her relatived last week and the girl was too James Blue, of Morganfield was in young. We feel sorry for them, but Princeton last Thursday to attend twenty, and then try again.

ling up quite often That is right, manding a reduction of the tariff, fine boy at his house weight 101 lbs. catch her if you can.

They are having quite a good mee ting at Dixon.

Mr. E. T. Franks, the Republican go to the shop of Henry M Moore, house was a failure. After the aucandidate for Congress, opened his He has just received an elegant dience had gathered and pay time The show at Oak Grove school came around, one of the directors A great coal mine has been dis- would not let him show, unless he According to census reports Illi- him attention. He devoted the lar- covered on the land of V M Lock- gave his family a complimentary tic-

Stonewall.

gether with the nomination for Con- having a cancer taken from his head But the people are ignorant of this. Feb 27, 1888. gress and a nice 84-a-day Federal All old soldiers not drawing a pen We find on the books of this Piney President Harrison is unfortunate office, has turned his head and made sion call on I Linley at Salem, Ky., Creek district taxes due ten years careful how they use their power, or they will find their contracts falling horse. back ou their own shoulders. "No

taxation without representation." Prof J B McNeely is much pleas-Agent Wm. Radam's Micobe Kill- ed with the prospects of his school

hurt but is improving.

For sale by Hillyard & Woods. | Mrs Ashley, who has been very & Woods.

low with consumption, is rapiply improving under the treatment of Dr.

Thos Murphy, who was stabbed The mill has shut down. We unduring the meeting at Piney Creek Fifty-five men, women and children that is done you are a well man, came last April, and the money carned my a second of the medicine is simply tain offices. Those ministers are Mr Glenn, the boss carpenter of derstand Mr Swansey will soon take chutch has departed for parts un-

known.

Repton.

Mr J T Wolf is building a handsome residence at Repton; it will be lite and attentive merchant.

Our school is progressing finely, under the tutorship of Miss Henrie Howerton. David Canady has the largest and best tobacco crop in this vicinity. A

sample of it may be seen at Rep-

Look out for a killing frost on the

WCL Moore is recovering from J R Moore has a very sick child. Drs Nunn and Clark pronounce its gia leads all other States. disease a well developed case of pncu

Miss Ida King is visiting her sis-Misses Sallie Mays and Lizzie

The controversy between "Brit-

Messrs J R and N J Moore are the champion bird hunters in these parts scaked clay bed, and when the feeble

S F Crider is buying ca tle and hegs for the home market. He pays

Baldwin's celebrated line of musical-instruments. Persons contemto get his prices. :

CB Newcomb is teaching school at the Seminary Springs tais year He is a good teacher.

Pedagogue. Fredonia Notes.

Mrs. John Dorr, of Princeton was visiting her son and family here Sun-

One man who, perhaps, had never been far from home estimated the

W J Ray expects to be an exile A couple from this neighborhood from our town for awhile; he will lo-

Mrs. Winstead and sister, of Mad-

the bill has anything to do with the many farmers, organized, and de- Will Reynolds reports another Garie, she is a nice young lady, and for Texas Monday. Felix had gone Mrs F G Greer and children left a strap about three feet long, one end some time ago and found a location: Misses Nora and Sarah Glenn are visiting in Bethlehem neighborhood

W. C Glenn,

Radam's Microbe Killer Co., Nashville, Tenn. Gentlemen-I take pleasure in

J. J. Smith. Frankfort, Ky., March 15, 1890. For sale by Hillyard & Woods. And still that account of yours is unpaid. See our last warning. Pierce & Son.

fairs to a pretty high degree. The age over those who do not advertise. houses and buy a lot of worthless I am entirely cured, after being sick hard things he says about those opposed to his way of thinking, shows who will not see.

The age over those who do not advertise. houses and buy a lot of wortness two years with malaria fever, and is not the best remedy you have ev benefit for their money. But they not collectable as a tax; so stick a durin this time by three of the bes Hillyard & Woods, New Orleans, For sale by

For Sale or Trade.

Hillyard & Woods.

A handsome parlor organ, will sell at a bargain, or trade for a good Call on, H. K. Woods.

For Sale.

A good Smooter in good shape, belting, buckets etc., attached. J. L. Mitchell, Mullican, Ky.

Henry Strong's little girl has been most pleasant to take of all fever and waiting upon any who will call upon very low with scrofula but is now ague remedies. Warranted to cure her there. chills and fever. Sold by Hillyard

EMIGRATION COMMISSIONER VALEN-TINE, of Vermont, is much pleased with he Swedes who have settled in that State. They have been more than selfsupporting since they came to Vermont. smong them has not only supported their families, but they have with their bly wonderrulcarnings spent over \$400 in the purchase of tickets to send to Sweden to friends Upward of twenty have already arrived The idea of calling these self-reliant self-supporting, self-respecting, inde-pendent, thrifty people paupers, Mr. Valentine pronounces absurd.

carried on with a good deal of success | Woods, for weeks. Wearing a traveling dress, with a traveling bag in her hand, she waited about the stations, as if she were quite new to Paris and did not know here to go to It constantly happened liable remedy for Fever and Ague that gentlem a took plty on her and Reputation earned by thirty year preciate your patronage and I proposed to take her to a hotel. On ar success. You can depend on riving at the hotel, the gentleman, of Try it! Dancoulst course, demanded to be shown rooms. The young woman invariably stopped | The First Symptoms of Death. had jumped into the cab with the gen-

Good for Georgia. this year, 226 in North Carolina. Goor

tleman's luggage and driven away.

Mrs. Sarah W. Grissam died at her some, several miles north of Hopkinsville, Ky., aged ninety years.

ENEMIES OF THE POTATO. They Are Many and One of the Worst Is

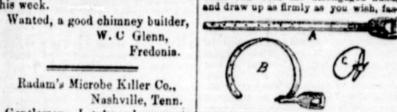
One could almost say that man is one of the worst enemies of the potato, if we may judge from the manner in which be sometimes neglects one of his bost agement is given them to struggle against the woods that threaten to choke out the last spark of life.

Many insects proy upon the narcotic herbage of the potato, the most de highest bidder the Ohio river land structive of which is the Colorado beetle. But with this well under subjection by But with this well under subjection by a fully understood plan of applying London purple or Paris green, there rerent for three or five years, payable mains now only to develop the methods of overcoming the blights and rots, the worst of which is the so-called wet rot. | curity required. This is due to the growth of a low form of vegetation closely related to the mil dow of the grape. It first appears on the leaves as frosty patches, and from there it grows down the stems, and

tubers, causing them to rot. From the fact that the leaves are first attacked, and the rot works down the stems to the potatoes, it is evident that prising when they can releive the prematurely the tubers should be dug Dr Ackers Baby Soother- It conat once. Let the potatoes dry thoroughly in the field after digging, and store by Hillyard & Woods. only the sound ones in a dry place with a good circulation of air. Avoid a damp, poorly ventilated room. The vines and all decayed tubers left in the field should

be burned. Rube Burrows, the notorious train robber, was shot and killed in Alabama last week. A reward of \$75, was offered for his arrest; a larmer arrestep him and he attempted to correspond to the attempted to complete the street of t As proventive onstrated that it is best to hill the po-tatoes somewhat at the last plowing, as many germs of the disease fall from the leaves and are washed down to the tubers with the rains. - American Agri-

which I use in shocking corn stalks, this season. Save your contracts Counties, keep the ground clean. Its object is to and be convinced that it is as good hold them until they can be bound with straw or other material. It consists of of which is fastened to a handle (an old shovel or fork handle is good). bandle has a book at its outer end, and the strap is perforated. Throw the strap around the shock, catching the THEO. VOSIER,



suppi 1,284,887, an increase of 153,country, and at the same time praising the McKinly bill for making reing the McKinly bill for making retile soil, immense forests, plenty of were very much disappointed, but use of Radam's Microbe Killer. I COBN BINDER. The Mississippi Constitutional ductions on some things. He said water, all kinds of mineral, railroads can go to Lola when he shows there have been much troubled with chills drawn through the loop and tied in a balt how knot. In tying it thus, you Killer and was was completely cured of the handle with a hook handy; H as thrown around the shock ready for fastening. -F. O. Williams, in Home and Farm.

> Robertson & Jones, Jonesboro, Ark., write: "C, C. C, Certain Chill Cure gives universal satisfaction.' Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay Sold by Itillyard & Woods.

> If "C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure"

To the Ladies.

We have prepared a very valuable article for the complexion called BLUSH OF ROSES, which successfully removes all tan, freekles, pimples, blackheads, etc., from the face, leaving the complexion perfectly clear and smooth. It is not a powder that will show upon the face, but it is a liquid as clear as a orystal, which acts upon the capillaries of the skin as soon as applied, and brings out that healthful glow upon the cheeks which is so essential to real beauty. We have secured the help of Mrs. Myrtle Thurman to introduce Blush of Roses to the ladies of Marion and vicinity, and she will cheerfully give free trials of its merits every day at "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the her home and will take pleasure in

> FLORA A. JONES. South Bend, Ind.

Are you sick? If so you can be restered to perfect health if you use Radman's Microbe Killer. It purifies the blood thoroughly, and when The success of the medicine is sim-

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line of Millinery Goods. Af-

nets, and hats as cheap as can

know that out of my great va-

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JOHN D BOAZ.

Marion, Ky.

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ence, I feel safe in saying that I can

do first-class work. Any kind of

easonable. Satisfaction guaranteed.
JOHN D. BOAZ.

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riety I can please you.

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Worth Knowing.

Bughes' Tonic. -The old time, re- be had anywhere. I will ap-

Tired feeling, dull headache, pains Lizzie Grassham in various parts of the body, sinking at the pit of the stomach . loss of appetite, teverishness, pimples or Up to October 1 there had been me sores, are all positive evidence of miles of railway constructed in Georgia poisoned blood. No matter how it became poisoned it must be purified to avoid death. Dr Acker's English Blood Elixir has never failed to remove scrofulous or syphilitic poisons Sold under positive guarantee. H Hillyard.

For the next (2) days I will make painting you may want from priming full sets of teeth on best rubber to graining. Will be glad to do any plates for \$16, or either upper or work you may need. Prices very lower sets for \$8. I warrant a per feet fit and finest finished work; will go to the country or surrounding of vegetable friends. While it requires town for work at same prices, If you want new teeth let me know. T. H. Cossitt, Dentist.

To Rent.

On October 15 I will rent to the ing at Hurricane, Ky; warehouse, annually. Bond with approved se-

R. W. Foster.

Another child killed by the use finally its slender threads reach the of opiates given in the form of South ing syrup. Why mothers give their children such deadly poison is surwhen the leaves and stems are dying child of its peculiar troubles by using

Our Very Best People Confirm our statement when we sas that Dr Adker's English Remedy is in every way super-

Brawner will handle both ComSole Agents for Union, Webster,
This sketch shows a corn binder mercial Point and DeKoven coal Crittenden, Davis and Henderson I give to readers who ratse corn and until you try the Commercial Point

New Tinner

MARION, KY., Has opened a tinshop and is prepar-ed to do all kinds of work in this line. Guttering and rooting a specialty. Galvanized and sheet iron If



Amos W. Harris FLOURNOY UNION CO. KY: -Braces Registered-DUROC-JERSEY HOGS.



FOR SOMEBODY.

CLOSING OUT SALE. I have a stock of groceries at Glendale, 2 miles west of Crittenden Springs, on Hurricane road; a good

location, which I will sell at a bar-

gain and take a good horse as part pay. Until I sell as a whole I will close out at cost. J. L. MILLICAN, Crittenden Springs, Ky.

Many Persons Are broken down from overwork or household tares Brown's Iron Bitters

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Children cry for it.
Chills once broken will not return.
Cost you only half the price of other
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No quinline needed. No purgative needed. Contains no poison.

It purifies the blood and removes all malarial poison from the system.

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t a meeting of the farmers, their wives and children, the ung ladies and gentlemen, and all of human kind at

Howerton's Store, Kelsey, Ky.,

unite in the opinion that Sam Howerton is the man, (not or Congress) to buy your fall and winter goods from. Every

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Sam Howerton

What will the county tax be?

Work the roads, drain them well.

The war on the timber still rages.

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Sunday.

gold filling.

was in town Tuesday.

bethtown, Monday.

Princeton last week.

borch has been finished.

goods to Florida Tuesday.

ays in Henderson last week.

eion Monday visiting relatives.

Mrs R. F. Haynes, jr, was in Ma

ion in the Marion Roller Mills.

000 Railroad Ties, for hich I will pay the session. ASH.

M. SCHWAB. Wanted.

5,000 hoop poles. 2.500 railroad ties 500 bushels good keeping apples. 10,000 dozen eggs.

500 pounds feathers. Dry fruit. Irish potatoes, the new bank building.

I will pay the highest market price or the above articles. P. H. Woods,

LOCAL BREVITIES

Buy your clothing of Sam Gug

Big stock of new clothing cheap

at Sam Gugenheim's. New dress goods at Gugenheim's Novelties in dry goods at Sam Gu

Nobby clothing at unheard prices at Sam Gugenheim's.

Buy your boots and shoes of Sam

Don't tail to see my stock before

Sam Gugenheim,

Flour, the best grade, at Marion

A. Lamb, Manager. S D Hodge, Salem. Ky, will sell

you all wool yarn 50e per 1b. Any kind or shape gentleman's hat you want at S D Hodge's, Salem

A nice line of ladies and gentle-

men's underwoar at S D Hodge's, Salem, Ky. Lime in large bble at 90c per bbl.

Clement & Croft's. Tolu, Ky. Best calico 6c per yard at Clement & Cro't,

Tolu, Ky. Heavy brown cotton at 7cts per yd

Clement & Croft's, Tolu, Ky

Anything you want in the shape of underwear at S D Hodge's, Salem, Ky.

Men's heavy winter boots at \$1.50 Clement & Croft's, Tolu, Ky.

cash for eggs and sell you 121 lbe G sugar for \$1; 4 lbs best coffee for \$1. and everything in the grocery line as low as any one, regardless of cost. Kindly give me a call.

Freeman Hurley.

I will still sell you 121 lbs granulated sugar for \$1; 4 lbs best coffee set for 25cts; 2 bars soap, 5cts; our this county-its poor traveling, at Mrs L. A. Glascock. Mrs W. D. befare that day. celebrated clairett soap, 5cts. Just best. received a car of salt. Will sell you clover seed to save you 50cts on the bushel; timothy seed 20cts lower than any other house in town. Got Eld H. B. Fox is conducting the in today 780 doz. tin buckets, that meeting. maket 9860 buckets bought before tariff went into effect, and will be forget that I have the Princeton flour the two places. the best ever kept in Marion.

M. Schwab.

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Kevil & Lamb has this day been, by mutual consent, dissolved. J. B. Kevil will wind up County Committee are earnestly rethe firm's business. All persons in- quested to meet in Marion, Ky., at debted to the firm must settle on or I o'clock p. m., Saturday, Oct. 18,

J. B. Kevil, A. W, Lamb. This Oct. 10, 1890.

Hillyard & Woods have purchased Or Cossitt's drug store.

John Glascock returned from Clarksville Tuesday, where he has been to assist the band at that place flour ou hand. n furnishing music for the fair.

Call on Dr. Weaver when in Marion for dental work. He is supplied try meat, 1500 lbs country lard, will with all the latest improved instruments and will treat you right

have purchased the Marion Roller Mills Mr. A. Lamb, who is an expert miller will continue as manag-

county, was in town Saturday, en was over due. route for Dunn Spring church, this county, to begin a protracted meet-

Dr. Weaver will extract them with a portion of the stick was never dravery little pain, and put in some wn out, and it worked its way out

Saturday, and allowed street com-

for Lumber; Dr. Cossitt, having store, will devote his entifed.

Having opened a store next to

come in and get my prices. Freeman Hurley.

hotel in Caseyville to Cook Bros., of J. H. Hillyard went to Evansville Crittenden county. Consideration Dr. Weaver makes a specialty of \$1200. Possessiou given the 15th inst. Sturgis Enterprise.

Recently Mr. J. P. Sullenger lost Ben Gray, of Livingston county, his house and nearly all of his household furniture, mear house, etc., by fire. He is a poor man and the loss

The brick masons are at work on

David Kevil has accepted a posibrother, Chas.

Short Hip, Corset, and the French place but now a resident of Norris der was afterwards rescinded,

variety on exhibition .- Hustler.

organize a branch of a building and The wife of Mr N A. Bryant, who raged at each other, while on the tem of Kentucky is a failure. It is lives near town is very sick. Her street, and soon pretty ug'y, rough a question of time when our public Dr. Weaver witl do all kinds of

R. B. Dorr's storehouse at Crayne 121cts; large spring chickens, \$2.10 ville caught fire Friday. Dick was per doz.; large old hens, \$2.60 per

> Wallingford and Miss Maggie Wall ingford expect to start to Cincinnatti to day. They will go to Weston and

The Hampton Academy is no longer an experiment. New students A turnpike to Salem would be a are entering every week from various a good thing for that place, as we'll parts o. the county. Already four living at a distance, have sold their farms and purchased property in or Marion last week. Mrs Hodge Sikes say they are highly pleased with the educational interest mani-

> their pupils. Go Hillyard & Woods for "C. C. C. span of horses or mules. Certain Cough Cure," it cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung diseases.

I will keep fresh oysters, cranberries and fresh prunes and raisins. New stock received every few days; also keep Princeton and Fredonia

Freeman Hurley.

Just received 2400 lbs nice counsell it at 8jets, either meat or lard. I still have two town lots and a small farm close to town, will sell or trade.

Princeton, Ky, Oct 12 .- The through freight which passed here at 5:10 a m was wrecked at St Charles, a station eighteen miles cast of here Millyard & Woods have purchased and the engineer, an old exploye of Dr. Cossitts stock of drugs, and will the road, was killed. The accident continue business at the old stand. was caused by leaving a section car Mr Woods will be the active part- loaded with rails on the track. The section boss was under the impres-Edder D. M. Green, of Marshall sion that the train had passed, as it

Friday a young man named Rodgers of the Crayneville vicinity, died very painful death, Some months Don't allow those old teeth to stay ago, while playing he accidentally in your mouth and ache all winter. Fun a small stick into his throat, and through his neck, causing intense pain for weeks, and bringing on oth

er dirase from which he died. urrilous language of Great Britgin Cier to: Andrew J. zy E. Hammaura Sen con to Driver. Deeds to Drive Co

J T Crider to P S Maxin gen mineral privelege for \$120. W R Cruce to S M Jenkins, lot near Marion, for \$450. Kevil & Lamb to Clark & Lamb

Mill for \$4,567.98. W N Davis to A J Pickens house and lot for \$1,000.

Married.

Mr 12d Cook and Miss Fannie Nunn were married at the residence of the bride's father, John Nunn, in Bell's Mines neighborhood. Wed nesday evening at 3 o'clock, Rev S. Rev Barbee closed the protracted K. Breeding officiating. A number meeting at this place Sunday night of friends witnessed the happy event Mrs J. W. Wallace visited friends and went to Sugar Grove Monday, and many more join with them in o begin a meeting. He is a strong wishing the happy young couple a The brick work on the Methodist prescher and had good congregations long and prosperous wedded he claims convened Monday with the 14 coffin Mr Cook is a prosperous young far- justices of the peace present. The Mr J. L. Mitchell, of Mullican, mer of this county, and deserves the first order made was one appropria- W Heloman and G H Belt released paid us a visit |Saturday. He was excellent young lady he has wen for ting money sufficient to pay the cou- from paying poll tax. a wife. The bride is the daughter nty's pro rata of the Claylick bridg Sam Gordon shipped his household Mitchell, of Oregon county, Mo of one of the oldest and most highly and appointing J W Blue, jr to boring \$125 be appropriated for build-The latter is on the look out for a respected citizens of the county; she ow the money. is a handsome, lovely girl.

> Woven, and the Dress Form are the City, Ills, and Miss Allena Brissenthe Press in sending congratula- the amount was allowed

> > Planing Mill Berned.

Morganfield, Ky., Oct. 10,-D. M. Harriet Bebout was allowed \$20 had several other hogs of the same Rhea's planing mill, containing a- for the benefit of John Bebout, paubout 20,000 feet of lumber, besides per idiot. Do not forget that I carry the numerous saws, turning lathes, etc., Angelina Holeman was allowed largest, best and freshest stock of was burned today. Less about \$20 for benefit of Evasa Holeman, a tion Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is groceries that was ever carried in the \$3,000, with no insuranse. The fire pauper idiot. county, and sell them 20 per cent. is thought to have originated from cheaper than they ever were sold, the engine while the employes were for benefit of Charles Davenport, a these troubles. Removes Billiousat dinner.

On Wednesday of last week the The K. P.'s will occupy their new largest check ever drawn on the hall Friday night week. They will treasury of the State presented and pauper idiot. celebrate the occasion with public paid off at Frankfort It was for the speaking. The order has grown and benefit of the public schools, the is rapidly growing here, and their October draft, and amounted \$518,building and equipping a handsome 449 50. This represents about two and substantial hall indicates sta fifths of the money that will be sent from Frankfort this year to pay the Monday afternoon John E. Wat- teachers. Ann yet there are those n and Thomas Woody became en- who claim that the public school sysand loud language was used, and a schools will be the best in the United strong desire to fight was exhibited. States. We have confidence in the Friends interfered and bloodshed wisdom of the masses and believe that the sentiment in lavor of better schools will continue to grow and develop .- Madisonville Hustler.

NOTICE.

We the undersigned committee, will on Oct 20 at 1 P. M. 1890, let to the lowest bidder the centract for roofing Crooked Creek Baptist church. The contract will be let at A party composed of H. P. Long the church. Good bond will be re-J. C. Elder, Jr., John Glascock, J. quired of the contractor, All per-G. Rochester, and Mrs Long, Mrs. sons who have subscribed boards for \$1; 1 set gobletts for 25cts; 1 glass as fair condition as they ever get in Judia Wheeler, Mrs J. P. Pierce, will plerse deliver at the building

R L Thurmond, Job Postlethwait, Press Fritts, Roe Gilbert, P E Shoemaker.

Farm For Sale.

in grass; 80 acres tobacco land. Two \$20. sets of dwellings; one, two rooms, good cistern; the other. four rooms balance due him on salary as Supt. ble of a division and will make two | Chas Davidson was released from farms. It is located 3 miles north of road work by reason of disability. or one-half down and will take a properly proven and reported by

J M McChesney.

For Competitors!

Our prices may startle, but they NEVER VEX the careful buyer

If LOW Prices

GOOD Goods

Are any object to you, come and see the greatest line of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS,

BOOTS and SHOES,

And all kinds of goods, ever brought to this county. Give us a chance and

WE'LL GIVE YOU A BIG BENEFIT. Sam Gugenheim

Court of Claims.

The Crittenden county court of

The Williamson Combination Mr W E. Sunson, formerly of this leased from paying poli tax; the or- to build same.

F M Brightman, from'r to have a appoint a com'r to report on the neleading corsets. Don't bus until you den, a beautiful and accomplished bridge built near SO Nunn's, reporyoung lady of the same city, were ted that the work had been done and road from Springs to Flanary's, and Mollie. Rochester. united in marriage on the 1 th. Ed's 1 D Nunn and S O Nunn were en- on Deer Creek near J W Bettis' on many Kentucky tsiends join with titled to \$150 for building same and the Lola and Sullingers road.

count of old age, released from pay- near TS Crofts, on Wallace Ferry

pauper idiot.

for the benefit of Smith Ordway, a 50c. Is as pleasant as Lemon Syr-The following claims were allowed

Wrought Iron Bridge Co, balance To get the genuine ask for GROVE'S. due. \$117,25. R C Kennedy, for repairing bridg on Livingston creek, 874. J H Clifton, bridge com'r, \$6

TUESDAY, OCT. 14. ublic road, \$10

pauper idiot, \$15. Jemima Reynolds, to aid in her support, \$25. Sarah T Davidson, right of way

for public road, \$20. P E Shewmaker, for removing timber from public road, \$40.

Dr W S Cain, services as poor house physician, \$50. F M Brightman, services bridge

A B Miller, blind man, for medicine, \$5,25. John A Patton, Nathan W Bry ant, Leroy Davidson and Wm Coffield were by order released from

poll tax. The county judge and county attorney were ordered to let out poor house and keeping of paupers for 1891, and employ a physician for poor house practice.

W II Asher was appointed Supt. 178 acres; 135 cleared and 75 acres or the poor house with a salary of buy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT 15.

It was ordered that all road claim surveyors for teams and plows be al lowed at the rate of \$1,50 per day.; Ordered that all claims for remo-

properly certified by surveyor be allowed at the rate of \$1 per day. R L Tyner allowed \$5 for pauper

Ed Holoman, Thos Wright, John Ordered, that a sum not exceed

ing bridge near Bells Mines church Samuel Crowell was by order re- and F J imboden appointed com'r Ordered, that the county judge

Ordered that not exceeding \$300 By order J W Phillips was, on ac be appropriated for repairing bridge

Malaria produces Weakness, General Debility, Billiousness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion and Continaa perfect Antidote for Malaria and R. W. WILSON, A A Davenport was allowed \$20 removes the gause which produces ness wathout purging. Is as large Eliza Underwood was allowed \$20 as any Dollar Tonic and retails for up. Try it, and you will be delight

> Nevr fails to cure Chills. Sold by all Druggists.

A Duty to Yourself. It is surprising that people will The following claims were allowed us a common ordinary pill when they can secure a vuluable English one for the same money. Dr Ack-B Barger, keeping Alice Barger forsick headache and all liver trous tles. They are small, sweet, easily baken, and do not gripe.

Is Lite Worth Living.

Not if you go through the world a dyspeptic. Dr Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are a positive cure for the W R Lanham, for keeping paupers worst forms of Dyspepsia, Indiges from Oct 14, 1889, to date, 8922,13. tion, Flatulency and Consumption Guaranteed and sold by J H Hill-

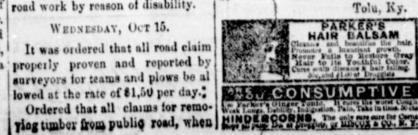
HAYS' ITEMS.

Don't forget that Hays will give you as much spot cash for eggs as Ky., and will make a good stock any man.

get the best, and 16 ounces to the dwellings houses, 2 barns, stables,

just by knowing where and how to at his farm in Caldwell county, Ky. Sank on the sea of trade. Hays sank prices so low they will never

Ladies heavy winter shoes at 75c Clement & Croft's.



100 TUNES

PLASTERS. ARE THE BEST POROUS PLASTERS **Ouick Relief from**

ALL ACHES AND PAINS. SAFE, QUICK AND SURE. d by druggists or mailed on receipt of as GROSVENOR & RICHARDS, Boston, Mars.

President. W. C. CARNAHAN, Vice Prest.

MARION, KY

ed. There are many imitations. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$200.000. DISCOUNTS PAPER LOANS MONEY, RECEIVES DEPOSITS. BUYS AND SELLS EXCHANGE MAKES COLLECTIONS,

REMITTANCES, etc, etc. All rates reasonable. The patronage

BLUE & BLUE, Attornevs-at-Law, (Office in Courthouse Yard,) MARION, KY

LAND SALE.

On Monday the 10th day of No vember 1890, it being county court day, I will offer for sale at the court house door in Marion , Ky., a tract of land containing 360 acres, about 150 acres cleared and under fence, the remainder in timber, dwelling house, stables, orchard, etc. This farm is on Livingston creek, well further delay. watered, 2 miles from Dycusburg, farm. Also at same time and place Bring your bacon to Hays and get will sell a tract of land containing 300 acres on Claylick creek, about Buy your groceries from Hays and 35 acres cleared and under tence, etc., the remainder in timber. Any A surprise to some people to know one wishing to buy these lands are how Hays sells so many groceries; its requested to call on the undersigned

> J. Bell Kevil Attorney-at-Law and SURVEYOR.

Terms made known on day of sale.

W. B. BENNETT.

Office with J. G. Rochester. All business entrusted to him wi eceive prompt attention. He is prepared to do any kind of

and surveying on short notice.

Louisville Tobacco Market

Sales on our market f r the week ust closed amount to 2,822 Hhds with receipts for the came period of 1,181 Hhds, sales on our market since Jany 1st, amount to 122,478

The market continues extremely low for a'l common grade of dark tobacco, while the better grade remain steady at about such figures as have been current for a number of weeks past. The new crop may now be considered as practically housed, but in some 'osalities it has been greatly camaged by unfavorable weather conditions, and we are promised another crop abundant in

damaged tobacco. The following quotations represent our market for dark tobacco.

..... 50c @ 1 00 Dark lugs extra quality 2 00 @ 4 00 Medium " 5 00 @ 650 Good " 6 50 @ 8 50

For Sale.

" 8 00 @12 00

I have for sale a good 24 horse power engine and boiler that \$25 worth of repairs will make it as good as new, and good saw mill and corn mill in good running order, and tin shop and belts, smut machine, bolt reel and good wheat mili; will sell all the machinery alone for \$1400 or will sell the machinery and house and saw shed for \$1550. The house and shed cost \$250, and any man that will run it right can make the price with the mill in 12 months, Come and look for yourself, or ap-

ply to Leffel & Co., Marion, Ky. E. H. PORTER. Aug. 13, 1890.

Dr Acker's English Pills Are active, effective an I pure. For ick headache, disordered stomach

·liousness they have never been oiualed in America or abroad. NOTICE. My deputies are now out for the purpose of collecting the taxes due me. Those who failed to meet them at the places herotofore appointed must pay or we will levy without

A. J. Pickens, S. C. C.

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15,120

The grist and saw mill at Tolu, Ky, all in good running order.
Will rent ressonable or will sell low and on easy terms.
Can give posession Cet, 8th 1890.
For further information, call on

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

or address. Henry Ledbetter

Repton, Ky. Wanted, Tye makers, Steady work. Good

pay. Apply to

J. R. Finley, Marion, Ky.

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The town trustees held a meeting

dentistry. He will shortly open a. office in the second story of the Ma-

Siscoe Bros, I would like for you to

Henry Spencer has sold his brick

falls heavily upon him.

Miss Mittie Wigginton, of Fred nis, is visiting Mrs, R F. Dorr. Most of the tobacco has been houd, and its not a very large crop. Miss Necia Hamby, of Dawson, is the guest of Mrs. W. M. Freeman Miss Clara Coleman, of Kuttawa,

the guest of friends in Marion. The city's new street lamps arrived, and will be put up in a few days C. E. Doss and Albert Wilborn attended the Princeton fair Friday. Frank Cruce will move to Kansas

in the spring. He owns land out Mr S. H. Williams spent last week in Mrrion, winding up his hot-

el business.

Mrs H. A. Hodge, of Livingston county, was visiting friends in Marion Friday. Mr. J. T. Colemon is in town to bility.

recovery is doubtful.

dental work at greatly reduced prices for the next 30 days. Sheriff Pickens has purchased Hurley is in the ring; he will pay W. N. Davis' residence. Mr. Davis will build another in Marion,

> badly scared but not much hurt. Capt. Stone will address the citizens of Crittenden before the election. He spoke at Cadiz Monday. The public roads are now in about

A very interesting protracted mee ting is in progress at Cookseyville. take a steamer.

sold without tariff on them Don't as Marion and the country between of the best families of the county,

is a sister of Mrs Dr Crawford. The members of the Republican

1890, for the transaction of impor-

J. C. Elder, Jr., Cha'r. H. A. Haynes, Sec'y.

John Lamb and Dr. J. R. Clark

vices to

The Board of Magistrgtes are in

Mr. L. H. James went to Eliza-

Dr. A. B. Weaver spent three farm in this section.

see these, for sale by, A hog belonging to Amos Harris. of Union county, was exhibited at the Henderson fair last week. The porker was named Polk Laffoon and weighed 1,000 pounds. Mr. Harris

You know that to be a fact,

was prevented. I want all the walnuts and hickory nuts in our 3 counties; will pay cash for them. I also want all your eggs chickens and geese; will pay for eggs

doz.; will pay cash. M. Schwab.

ansylle, were visiting relatives in education. Prof's. Robinson and fested by the people in general, and Mar. on on State road. Prize \$2,000. especially are they thankful for the One-third cash, balance in one and harmony, industry and brilliancy of two years, with 6 per cent interest,

A BOMBSHELL

CENSUS FIGURES

Population by Counties of the First Supervisor's District

The population by counties of the First Supervisor's District of Ken tuck, completed at the Cousus office is as fo'lows:

18 88 10 10 WS.	Pop	Po
	1890	188
Court'es	8,371	14.3
Ballard	13 897	12,1
Butler	13961	11.2
Crldwell		13,29
Callowny	14.651	10,0
Carlisle	7,614	01.0
Christian	34,045	31.68
Crittenden	13,105	11,68
Daviess	33,003	27,7
Fulton	9,915	7.97
Graves	28,486	24.1
Hancock	8,189	0,56
Henderson	29,489	24.51
lickman	11,045	19.63
lopkins	23,132	19,15
Livingston	9,450	9,10
Lyon	7,507	5,60
McCracken	21,605	16.2
McLean	9,867	9,2
Marshall	11,464	9,6
Muhlenberg	17.933	15,0
Phio	22,909	19.6
Codd	16,787	15,0
Trigg	13,860	14,8
Union	17,225	16,8
Webster	17,178	14,5
Maria Carata	diam'r. It	

towns in this district is as follow: Hopkinsville, 6,457, increase 2,228. per cent. 52.68; Henderson S,830, increase 3,465, per cent. 64.59; Owensboro 9.818, increase 3,587, per cent 57.57; Paducah 13,024, increase 4, 988,per cent. 62 0 .

Ford's Erry.

Having noticed, Mr Editor, that you asked for a correspondent at this place I have been waiting, thinking some one more competent of handling the pen than myself would be so kind as to send you a few lines. but finding that no one feels at liberty to do so, and not feeling dispos ed to let cur little town go any lon ger unrepresented, if you will accepss a new scribe I will do the best 1 leated Hon Silas B Hare, our precan or you.

Watermelons are still in demand. banks very maddy and slippery. W B Withorn is having a cister:

With the exception of s me chills health is good. W L Clement Las 40 acres of wheat

lat d ready for sowing. J M Flanary is having his dwelling repaired. Carpenter Ford is do- ed as many more. ing the work. Andy is a good work-

man and understands his biz. Flanary Bros are still in the ring, Misses Daisy and Minta Wilborn

kin Sunday.

Sunday. of starting to Texas in a few days. last week. Gabe expresses himself majority, as is often the case in the well pleased with the Lone Star South; in order to keep the negro State, but says old Crittenden is the out of office he stands excused.

garden spot of the world G W Nisbett, the popular merchant of Beech Valley, has disposed of will come before the Texas Legislahis stock of groceries at that place ture this year, but it will require and is now a citizen of our little too much space, consequently I will

What's the matter with Fowlers and Criders, they seem to be scared of each other. Come, boys, stop your bragging and do more playing, and we think both clubs will do bet-

Our school is moving along quite smoothly under the management of Miss Lou McNeely. Miss Lou is teaching us a good school and gives entire satisfaction.

J C Crowell (better known as No. 2) is adding considerable improvements to the little town of Clementburg, by erecting a new dwelling and store combined.

A protracted meeting is in pro gress at Dunn Spring.

Classifying the World's Fair Chicago, Oct. 8 .- The Classifica-

tion Committee of the National World's Fair Commission comyleted the more impartant portion of its work today, by deciding upon 12 They are:

Products.

Floriculture.

C-Live stock.

and Apparatus for Fishing. E-Mines, Mining and Metalurgy F-Machinery.

J-Monufactures,

K-Fine Arts.

and Inventions (this will embrace, bert Victor, eldest son of the Prince smong other things, womans work.) of Wales.

GAINSVILLE, TEX., Sept 29, 1890. Fp. PRESS: I went to the livery stable one atternoon last week and paid \$1,50 for the use of a \$20 bron the pency to ride out into the counry a few miles, I was truly astonished to see what a great change nap ture had placed upon the prairie. O Some three or four months since . 78 made a similar trip and then I found sarcely anything but a dry, burned st up country, the grass dying, water stall dried up, cattle perishing for drink, and it seemed that a famine would soon strike our fair land: but so now how a flerent things appear Dry winds have ceased, rains have descended, and floods have come and the prairie is covered with theigreen 7 growing grass, the brooks and ra

and healthful Late crops, such as garden sass, turnips and the like, are now in abundance, but the rains did not come too soon, consequently a poor crop in general was made; therefore this may be termed a hard year for this Corn was very light, oats and wheat almost an entire failure, while

s vines are fl wing with clear, cool

water, and cattle and horses look fat

os cotton is tolerably good and will fur-nish the hard working farmer with sufficient means to exist on. Of course Grover Cleveland sent forth the chinch bugs in 88 that caused hard times; and Ben Harrison checked the rain this year, which caused tough times; consequently it seems Total for the district 415,897; in to be a difficult task for these U S 1880 the population was 365,6+0, an to get a man at Washington who increase of 50,165, or 13.72 per cent. will favor the country with flourish. The population of the principal ing times. When I was a little wee small boy, (and I am not much larger yet) among the first things that I now temember to have heard, was "hard times." In Kyl always heard the ery of "hard times;" on the road to Texas from the car windows at every station I heard the cry of "hard times" and in Texas the cry of "hard times" can be heard on the streets daily, and I expect to hear haritmes proclaimed just as long as my ears serve me, and when I fail to hear the cry, I expect to hear Ga

I am proud to say that we the cit zens of the Fifth Congressional disrict of Texas will furnish the youngeat Congressman the United States ever had, in the person of Hon J W Bailey, of Gainsville, who has triamphantly and overwheimingly desent Congsessman. Mr Baily is one of the shrew lest and ! es. or tors in River falling slowly, leaving the the South, and we pr det that the country will hear of him when he ge's to Washington. His nomina ing was ratified Thursday last with a grand free barbecue where thirty beeves and as many hogs and sheep were served; fully three thousand stomachs were filled and the fragments that remained would have fill

Recently at a Republican State Convention held at San Antonio, a move was made to organize a white and don't you forget it; they are Republican club, independent from selling goods at rock bottom prices. the negroes entirely. It is strange that the Republican party, which were the guests of Miss Sailie Ran- claims to favor the negro, and promises to do so much for him, wants R L Yeskey attended church last him excluded from the party. The fact is, when there is anything to be W B Rankin and J H [Wood talk done the negro is recognized, but when there appears a district or a G C Wathen returned from Texas | county where there is a Republican

> I wanted to speak of the Railroad Commission and other questions that



Future Husband of Princers Victoria, of Prussia, Emperor William's Sister.

Princess Victoria, of Prussia, sec great departments into which the ond daughter of the lote Emperer exhibits of the fair will be grouped: Frederick, and his consort, Empress Victoria Adelaiae, eldest daughter A-Agriculture, Farm Machinery of Queen Victoria, has at length and Appliances, Forestry a d Forest found a husband in the person of Prince Adolf Von Schaumburg Lip B-Vinculture, Horticulture and pe, who was born July 20th, 1859, the youngest child of the reigning Prince of Schaumburg Lippi. Prince D-Fish, Fisherie, Fish Producs Adolf holds a commission in the Prussian army. His fiance was born Have a number of desirable trac Apr 1 12, 1866. The German gov. of Livingston and Crittenden county ernment has bestowed upon her a lands for sale G-Transportation and Intercom- grant of \$50,000 and an annuity of \$50,000 a year, upon which income H-Electricity and Electrical Ap- the Imperial couple will be expected to live. Princess Victoria formed a s rong attachment for Alexander of ces, Crittenden county, Ky, one Battenburg, Prince of Bulgaria, but L-Music, Education, Laterature, diplomatic reasons forbade the con- white spot on neck; no other marks Engineering, Public Works, Sodie summation of that union. She was or brands; valued by me this day at M—Progress of Human Laber sible wife of her cousin, Prince Al-

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HERE ARE WE.

Read and Learn Facts

- 13 lbs Granulated Sugar for \$1.00. Country Bacon Eight and one-half Cents. Country Lard do 15lbs C Sugar for one dollar

5lbs fair Coffee do do Timothy, Clover, Red Top Seed 25 per cent . cheaper than any other house in 3 counties

I set of Goblets for 25 cents, 1 set of Cups and Saucers for 20 cents,

1 set of Plates for 25 cenrs 1 set Teaspoons 5cts

1 set Tablespoons 10cts Nails 3 1-4 cts. 3 brooms 25 cts. Have the largest and best selecte of canned goods, bought before and will be sold accordingly.

In Tinwers we lead the world, 4 qu bucket (F) 8 qt 20, Good dipper 5c, half g llon cup 5c, 3.

We will pay CASH, until further no well, it wir Dried Fruit. Peelings, Hides green and dry, Sheep Skins, Wool, Sang. Rags, Chickens, Dried Beans, Old Iron, Country meat but no lard.

Will work for your interest, then come to see my goods and prices is all I ask you Your Humble Servant

M. SCHWAB.

H. T. FLANARY & SONS TO MY OLD FRIENDS

Carry the Newest, Largest, and Best Assorted Stock of

Brown - Desnoyers SHOE CO.'S TRADE MARK

ould almost say that man *-

For Sale By

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